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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1868

Largest Circulation in City and State. NEW ORLEANS RACES. We failed to receive by telegraph the re-

Course. We copy from the Picayune the following account of the last day's sport : The spring meeting over the Metairie Course closed yesterday. It was the finest meeting since the war, and would, had it not been for several extremely disagreeable days, which materially interfered with the -attendance, especially of the ladies, have been one of the most brilliant that has ever been recorded in the annals of the Southern furf. Brilliant we mean as regards the attendance, and not so much on account of the performances. True, it was ignalized by the fastest hurdle race-dash f two miles-which has ever been run in this country, and the time made in the mile heats of Friday, between McMahon, Malcolm and Joe. Johnston, (1:511, 1:52), 153},) was, when we considered the heaviness of the track, remarkable, yet there have been no other memorable achievenents. The four mile race for the Turf longress Stake of \$2000, which was contested yesterday, was a most unfortunate failure. For some unaccountable reason there were but two entries, and the horses named were so ill-matched that bets were made as soon as the entries were announced of \$100 to \$5, that the winner could be

We doubt whether there would have been a score of people on the course to have witnessed the race had not the club wisely made up a purse and announced another

race, three mile heats. We have but little to say with respect to be first race. There were two entries-T. . Moore's b. c. Privateer, and Wm. Brady's b. f. Agnes Donovan. A good start was made, and the former distanced the latter easily in the first heat, a result which had been so plainly foreseen that it did not elicit the slightest remark. The time made was, as might have been expected,

extremely slow, 8:20. For the second race-mile heats, three a five-there were three excellent entries, Joe Johnston, Bismarck and Veto, and no little interest and excitement was manifested in the result. All the horses were apparently in fine condition, and notwithinding the dreadfully muddy state of the

track, fast time was predicted. After several false starts the trio got off pretty well together, Veto slightly in the ead, Joe, however, soon rushed ahead, taking the inside track and hugging the ence pretty well. The quarter was made In the back stretch Bismarck sudnly shot ahead of both the others and led the slippery way, gaining the half mile pole in 56, Joe pretty well up and Veto lagging. Joseph pulled up in the third narter, and after a spirited struggle in the that will give variety to the display. ome stretch, came in winner of the heat or half a length, Bismarck second and that many of your readers will be able to eto a bad third. Time, 1:57. In the econd heat Bis. led, Veto second. Veto ook the turn passing the quarter pole in 294, when Joe went to the front. The half mile was made in 57.

Bismarck, in the third quarter, not ancying the mud which Veto scattered profusely in his face, gave the little horse the go-by, and made a rush for Joseph. Down the home stretch they came, all or them under whip and spur, and each straining every nerve for the first position : but Joe won by a neck, Veto being second,

and Bismarck third. Time, 1:583. The backers of Joseph were now jubiant, though the plucky appearance of both eto and Bismarck in the cooling ground rather tempered their joy. At the start in the third heat, Joe was

dow in getting under way, and the other two horses gained a decided advantage, Bismarck leading and Veto being second. The first quarter was made in this order n 30, and the half mile in 581. In the third quarter Joe passed Veto, and called on Bismarck, but just a little too late, for as all three dashed under the string amid the greatest excitement, and under whip and spur, Bismarck was seen to be about a half a neck ahead, Joe Johnston second,

and Veto third. Time 2:004. This most unexpected result gave rise to auch speculation, and considerable dispoition was evinced by many to hedge, as it was thought that Veto would now stand a good chance to take the next heat. All the orses were in excellent condition, and appeared as fresh as eyer, Joe and Veto seem-

by rather to like the fun. In the fourth best Veto led, his jockey plying the whip from the start, Joe being econd, Bismarck getting a bad start, but hooting rapidly ahead in the turn took the lead, making the first quarter in 284. Joeph now went shead of Veto, and felt for Bis. in the home stretch. The half mile was made in 57, and all swung into the iome stretch pretty well together. Bismarck, before entering the home stretch was seen to fall behind, while Veto and to themselves. The excitement was now ntense, some declaring that Veto, and others that Joe was ahead. Indeed, it was difficult to tell which had the advantage, as Joe kept on the outside and Veto on the inide of the track. On they came, with the ockeys exerting themselves to the atmost o force their animals, and using whips and

spurs and exclanations. Every one held his breath as the horses sprung under the string, Joe scarcely half a neck shead of Veto, Bismarck being distanced. Time, 1:59. We append a summary of the day's races

SIXTH DAY-SATURDAY, April 18.—Heats of ur miles tirand Turf Congress Stake of \$2000, ith Challenge Whip and Spurs, Club to add Metajrie Jockay Club enters b. c. Privateer, by Lightning, dam Hennie Farrow, by imp Shamrock, 4 y. o

P. Penn enters E. Warwick ab. h. Joe D. P. Penn enters E. Warwick s.b. b. Joe Johnston, S. y. o., by Goodwood, dam Judy, by imp. Sovereign Colors, red and blue, with white sash.
L. James enters Col. Neiligan s.b. b. Birmarck, S.y. o., by Lexington, dam by Glencos. Colors, gray and gray. 2. Minor enters Wm. Brady s.b. b. Veto, S.y. o., by Lexington, dam Levity, by Trustee. Colors, red and blue.

Time-157, 1.885, 2005, 150.

LUTRER WHEELOCK, eighty-eight years of age, formerly of Tyringham, Massachusetts, now of Blandford, when twenty-one years of age worked in Lanesborough, and | fore one comes to admire these things, the among the first money he earned was a finest sensibilities must be shocked beyond | pended. five-dollar gold coin (American half-eagle,) expression, and modesty-that especial preserved. Two years since he gave it to hour after hour, calls into being such a his eldest son, Joseph A. Wheelock, who feeling as never arises in any intercourse intends to keep it in the family, although | between those who love, and who hope to numismatologists have offered him thirty

THE St. Peter (Minnesota) Tribunc gives and death, which finds an unguarded enan account of a desperate attempt of a trance to the soul and wanders from cell to young weman of that place to commit sui- cell in the remote and profound depths of cide. She shot herself a little below the our being, till, at last, it comes into time heart, the hall glancing upon one of the sweet charities of the heart. ribs, following it half around the body, and passing out underneath the left shoulder blade. Disappointed love led to the act; but she will recover from both.

PEORIA (Illinois) parties are anxious to unable longer to live with him, obtained a writes back the most glowing accounts of find some representative of Uncle Sam to legal separation. Some time ago Mr. matters and things there. He says he whom custom duties may be paid. Search Hemple reformed. After a long probation, "never felt free until he reached the colhas been made all the way from New Or- he was re-united to his wife, and his scatteans to Chicago, without success, and 2500 tered family were gathered together. Last hars of railroad iron are "in bond" at the New York, and restored him to the Chrisport of Peoria that can't be got out. Peo- tian ministry. The scene was a very im- friends to join him in the new "land of ria now wishes she wasn't a port.

THE WHITE FAWN.

A Country Merchant " Sees It, and is Shocked-He Bescribes the Performance, and Indulges in Some Wholesome Comments Thereon. From the New York Tribune, April 18th.

a large and apparently respectable andiault of the last day's races over the Metairie ence witnessed the scenes that were presented with profound attention. I was surprised to note so little applause, for, though the spectacle is confessedly popular, and had already been presented over sixty nights, only a few manifested outward pleasure, and the people sat hour after hour perfectly quiet, gazing at those dancers, and seeming to me either fascinated or amazed. I remember very well that long ago, when La Bayadere was played in St Louis, the applanse, if such it could be called, was more astonishing than anything I had ever heard. To a great extent the andience was composed of merchants bar keepers, and river-men, with a fair pro portion of ladies. When the female dan cers began to expose their persons, applause consisted of storms of claps and stampings; but when the exposure in-creased, and reached its full extent, though not to as great a degree as the White Fawn, a series of screams and yells arose so loud, so terrific and unearthly, that they seemed to come from infuriated creatures. not from human beings. I can explain the difference in no other way than by supposing the New York audience so repermit itself to be carried away.

These dancing women, as may be posed, are as good looking as can be obtained. They are generally young, and, if old, such arts as are known to make them look young are used. Their dress can be described in a few words. It is fastened to the lower point of the shoulder by a narrow band; it crosses behind along the middle of the shoulder-blades; in front across the middle of the breast; it extends nearly twelve inches below the hip-joints, and the arms are bare. The lower limbs seem lightly covered with a thin flesh-colored fabric, and this is met at the base of the body by a garment of some kind of illusion goods, similar to what we used to sell for tirecian lace, lying in layers or puffs, and totally concealing all that part of the hody. The feet are elegantly and lightly clad. The dancing is mostly confined making a display of the lower limbs, and a common and often repeated posture is to stand on one limb and to raise the other so as to form of the two a right angle. The latest improvement in this school of art and high culture requires a male assistant, who receives the dancer, in the midst of her dancing, upon some part of his person, tion that the illusion goods are displayed. One great feat is to have two at one time hang over his shoulders, or he, and several other dancers, combine to obtain positions

correct me. A friend had furnished me a glass for the occasion, which, though not much dissimilar to those in fashionable hands, was made for another purpose, was of great power, and I could see which of the dancers were powdered, which had painted commine lips, and which were padded. It was so powerful that what to most others appeared as charming faces showed me anxious and distressful eyes, and for the second time in the most enchanting smile on her lips while her heart is sinking with despair. As the hours passed one exposure was fol lowed by another, and, if possible, by a new one. The gaze of the spectator became rigid, each sat like a statue, and tired nature found relief in long drawn, fluttering sighs. It was about an hour before the ontinued repetition began to have much effect, which was marked by each ceasing to whisper or to smile. Evidently there was a determination to show no emotion. and to the last to gaze unmoved. But some are so constituted that, whatever may be their culture and refinement, they do not have this power, for these insensibly relax; each new exhibition was an assault upon an exposed and crumbling fortress, and, as such applause as arose at St. Louis was suppressed, the nerves alone could give at expression. Every man who goes to such a place at once looks to the ladies in the andience, for he wonders what it is that can be attractive to their eyes. To every man the first sight is repulsive, and it can be no less so to a woman. The change in the mind seems to come gradually and by a process similar to acquiring a liking for unnatural, or even disgusting stimulants. We know a little, but perhaps enough, of magnetic influences, and it is not improbare second-hand. In casting my glass around the audience, near the close of one of the most noted displays, I saw several ladies with trembling lips, but in a moment they assumed their accustomed firmness. Joseph were having a pretty lively brush | Finally, with little beauty and less meaning, with a confusion of fern leaves, a reclining of partly nude figures, of ascending and descending designs, and amidst a gleaming and glare of various colored lights, the curtain fell on the infamous scene. Half stifled by the close air, choked

remarking to others upon the splendor of the closing view, One of my first impressions on beholding so many young women capable of adorning society, and being made happy, yet so lost to shame, was that they felt it would be a greater shame to earn an honest living, or that they had sought it in vain. Turning to the audience, I could not belp thinking that each had a poor opinion of each. The lady coming in with a gentleman either Memphis Bacing Association enters William
Brady's b. f. Agnes Donovan, by Lexing
ton, dam Little Peggy
Time 8.20.
Second Exc. — Mile heats, three in five, for a train swept the aisle, had other claims far away, or his domestic life was feverish and unhappy; and the young men, coming by themselves, had come to lay the foundation for domestic infidelity, and for a waste of opportunities and means. The saddest ight was in the young couples, with rosy cheeks and hopeful eves. How many sittings are required to corrupt a young girl I do not know; but I felt that no place can equal this for debanching the soul, and that when a girl, at last, is delighted with these scenes, her day of ruin cannot be far away. For, bebearing the date 1803, which he carefully jewel of the human soul-must be degraded to the dust. To sit in that place, be united, or between those who have been united long, and it is unknown in any other condition of life. I would liken it to a mephitic vapor from the sea of torment

and partly benumbed, the audience slid

TWELVE years ago Rev. R. G. C. Hemple, a Presbyterian minister, was suspended on the charge of intemperance. His wife, pressive one.

THE VOICE OF HISTORY SPEAK ING TO THOSE WHO HAVE AN EAR

TO HEAR. In his history of the state of Europe during the Middle Ages, Haltem, after narrating the oppressions to which the free The curtain rose at eight and dropped cities of Lombardy were subjected by the at eleven o'clock, and for three long hours tyranny of the Emperor Frederic Barbacities of Lombardy were subjected by the rossa, describes the Constitution of the Lombard League and the successful resistance it enabled the States to make. He concludes his observations with the following philosophic reflections: "By a certain class of statesmen, and by all men of conciliation, adherence to the spirit of treaties, regard to ancient privileges, or to those rules of moral justice which are paramount to all positive right, are always treated with derision. Terror is their only specific, and the physical inability to rebel their only security for allegiance. But if the razing of cities, the abrogation of priviliges, the impoverishment and oppression of a nation, could assure its constant submission. Frederic Barbarossa would never have seen the militia of Lombardy arrayed against him at Leguano. Whatever may be the oppression upon a conqueed people, there will come a moment of their recoil. Nor is it material to allege, in answer to the present fined, and perhaps so religious, as not to instance, that the accidental destruction of Frederick's army by disease enabled the cities of Lombardy to succeed in their resistance. The fact may well be disputed since Lombardy, when united, appears to have been more than equal to a contest with any German force that could have been brought against her, but even if we admit the effect of the circumstance, it only exhibits the precariousness of a policy which collateral events are always liable to disturb. Providence reserves to itself various means by which the bonds of the oppressed may be broken, and it is not for human sagacity to anticipate whether the army of a conqueror shall moulder in the unwholesome marshes of Rome, or stiffen with frost in a Russian winter."

COTTON-THEN AND NOW. When is to be the folfillment of the Radical prophecy in regard to free labor at the South? Louisiana makes one hogshead of sugar by labor where she made ten in 1860, and Mississippi one bale of cotton so that her head and shoulders will be where she raised four. The sugar and cotdownward and fronting, or sideways to the | ton fields remain at the South as before the audience, while her feet are in such a posi- war, and there are free Africans there, with strong arms and hungry stomachs by tens of thousands, but they contrive not to labor and are encouraged by the Radicals to think more of the bailot than of bread. The fear now is that only negro labor will this description is imperfect, I am certain | ever produce cotton cheaply and successfully. Natives or immigrants cannot, beause, even when hoed it must finally be picked by hand, which costs months of monotonous toil. White laborers can hoe and plough, but the four months monotonous picking which was the work of the negro, though a light labor, they will not readily submit to, nor will the negroes who are naturally indolent. We say not this in the interest of slave labor, for that is gone forever; but as proof that negroes will not do in a state of freedom for themmy life I learned that a woman may have selves what they did In a state of slavery for themselves and others.- New York Ex

THE bones of an enormous reptile of the izard family have been received from Kansas by the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, to which they have been presented by the discoverer, Dr. Turner. The geologists of the Academy are ousy chiselling out the remains from the crystalized gypsum in which they were found imbedded. The back-bone has been deared of its rocky case, and the vertebra, put together, extends about thirty feet. With the head and tail it is believed to have been at least fifty feet in length.

THE old wooden safe used in the Bank f Marietta, the first bank in Ohio, is in cossession of Mr. Lammont of that place Unlike safes of modern times, it is constructed of wood, with sides two inches thick and strapped with hammered iron bands three inches in width, into which nails are driven every three-quarters of un inch. The bands pass around the safe able that a woman's ideas in such a place in both directions, and at the points of intersection are secured by nails that pass through into the wood. It was built in New York in 1807.

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First Monday of April, 1868

RESOURCES. S. Bonds deposited with Treasurer of U. S. 96,000 00 S. Bonds on hand 251,300 00— 446,800 Compound interest notes, Premium Account Due from Banks (sight 159,151 92

LIABILITIES. \$100,000.00 Capital stock ripins fund 20,000 to change Account 1,023 67 dividual deposits and certificates of deposit 4,008,847 75 1,023 07- 21,023 0 Due U.S. Treasurer Due Banks and Bankers.

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Proposals to be left at Major Willett's office, and addressed to JAMES J. McLOUGHLIN, Chairman of the Committee on the Colour Chairman of the Committee of the Colour Chairman of the Chairman of t Chairman of the Committee on the Erection of Engine House, marked "Proposals for Engine Bidders will be required to give bonds for the faithful fulfillment of the contracts, maril 101

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Dec. 30, 1866.—21-66.

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42 The 6:30 r. m. Train from Nashville does not run on SUNDAY.
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